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HONGKONG, JULY 22ND, 1907.

Our Tokyo correspondent and prepared our readers for interesting developments of the Korean situation, which had completely ousted discussion of Japanese relations with America from its prominent position in importance to the Japanese, save, perhaps, some imitation of the Commodore PERRY incident. The telegram which we published in our Saturday morning "Extra," and the subsequent message which appears with it in this issue, is very interesting indeed, and may have surprised the Japanese as much as it has surprised foreign observers. In view of all the incidents leading up to the present crisis, which have been narrated in our columns and commented upon, the action of the Emperor is perhaps not to be bloody chars that would follow. We must face wondered at. His Ministers, having not the problems that lie before us courageously, long ago been selected by Marquis Iro firmly, and, whether the weather be fair or foul, to replace the old, corrupt gang, would with a hopeful spirit." naturally be suspected by some people of having acted under the inspiration of the Resident-General, and to those who refuse to believe anything good of the Japanese our correspondent's last dispatch will be suggestive of the excuse that accuses, as in. the shrewd French adage. We do not think there has been snything of the sort, however. The mere abdication of the Seoul suppet is hardly likely to be considered

in Tokyo as a sufficient safeguard against come to light. It was characteristically Korean of the Emperor, whose faults had been found out, and who was waiting for no one knew what punishment, to nominate his successor at the moment of resigning. Of course the nomince was the obvious one, an there is nothing much to cavil at as unreasonable in the Emperor resigning "in favour of the Crown Prince;" but if the situation be regarded through the eyes of Marquis Iro and his Government, there appears a certain colour of impudence in the assumption that there would be any successor at all. The Japanese might have been considering that very question. The deposition of the Emperor was in the air, and it is possible that the Powers were being diplomatically sounded as to their views-whether a successor of the blood royal, or a Japanese regency. This, we admit, is only a guess but it would be such an effective solution of the Korean problem, with all its anomalies and possibilities of trouble under the late régime, that we should be surprised if it had not at least entered the mind of the Japanese Government. Morgover, although some Power or Powers might protest formally, or to exact some quid pro que, it is unlikely that the rest of the Governments would be greatly parturbed by such an issue. The pre-eminent importance of Korea to Japan has been admitted, and the result of the war made the arrangement of 1905 a matter to be viewed with surprising equanimity by the Powers. It left future relations very much to be settled between Japan and Korea; and the suicidal mission to the Hague was so flagrantly in deficince of the Convention giving Jupan control of Korea's foreign relations that it would seem political bud taste to meddle with Japan's management of the exceedingly awkward situation. With or without a Korean ruler, there will be practically little difference between the status of Japan

in Korea, and the status of Russia in Poland, America in the Philippines, or Great Britain in Egypt or even India-People who cannot govern themselves properly lose their title to national independence, and Japan is likely to govern the Koreans as well as any Power would, and certainly better and more wisely than the present Dynasty has done. Besides, not one of the Imperialistic nations is in a position to throw stones at Japan if she carries matters in the Peninsula with rather a high hand-self interest demands that there stall be not shilly-shallying, and Japan's interests there are not those of mere aggrandizement, but of self-preservation, than which there is scarcely a higher law for nations. Our Tokyo correspondent hints at further steps to a solution being to the regarded as necessary, and there is just the on the lines we have been indicating. If our guess turn out to be a fair one, we do not think even Mesers. HULBERT and company can honestly express surprise. There will very likely be on their part an outburst of virtuous indignation, but after all, it may be reflected, they have had their share in helping the Kore in Dynasty to its present fall.

> The plague total at date is 188 cases. There were three on Sainrday.

The German Mail of the 19th June was delivered in Loudon on the 19th inst. Both the Sauitary Board and the Legislative

Council meet on Tuesday afternoon.

tion Treaty between Great Britain and Peru. On Saturday morning Messrs. Hughes and Hough offered for sale the launch Progress, as she lay at Queen's Stains Wharf, but as the reserve price was not reached the vessel was

withdrawn.

Before Mr. G. Orme at the Police Court on the papers. Nothing could be of greater | Saturday two Chinese were charged with being on board the steamer Manila without the consent of the master and with the object of obtaining a passage to Australia. His Worship imposed a fine of \$500 in each case, the alternative being four months imprisonment with hard

> Mr. Morley said in his speech: - "British Rule in India will continue, ought to continue, and must continue. There is a school who say that we might walk out of India and leave the Shanghai on Saturday the 20th July at 8 p.m. people to govern themselves. We have no right to take the responsibility for the anarchy and

Kowleon Bowling Green Club had arranged for a promenade concert at the Green on Saturday evening, and an excellent programme had been drawn up. Unfortunately the rain which fell in the afternoon and evening decided most people that the concert would be postponed, an opinion shared by several of the artistes. However, as the rain ceased, the committee decided to proceed with their arrangements, and the limited gathering present were very well entertained.

Mr. J. F. Miller has been appointed by H.E. TELEGRAMS. further intrigues of the brazen sort just | the Acting Governor to be a surveyor of boilers of unlicensed steamships under 60 tons' burden.

That great interest is taken by the Chinese community in the efforts of a number of Chinese gentlemen to prevent the dumping evil was made manifest by the large gathering at the Ko Shing theatre on Saturday afternoon when the third lecture was delivered by Mr. He Komtong, Hon. Mr. A. W. Brewin, Registrar-General, presided, and introduced the speaker who, after a lengthy discourse on the sanitary laws of the Colony and the growth of the evil practice among Chinese of casting away their dead, asked his heavers to avail themselves more freely of the advantages of the free district dispensaries which had primarily been established for the benefit of the poor. "By observance of the sanitary laws of Hongkong", continued the speaker, "the Chinese are certain to secure greater immunity from epidemic diseases and insure for themselves better and healthful surroundings." The speaker concluded an interesting address with a song which embodied in verse the salient points of the lecture. A vote of thanks to the speaker and the chairman ended the proceedings.

SUNDAY MORNING'S SENSATION.

MURDER IN DES VOEUX ROAD CENTRAL. CROWD PERMITS FOUR DESPREADOES

TO FECAPE. Shortly after ten o'clock yesterday morning a quarrel with fatal results occurred in Des Youx Road directly opposite the Daly Press effice. A Chinese foreman in the employ of Mossrs. A. S. Watson and Co. was attacked by four coolies, two of whom are said to have been previously employed in Messrs. Watson's soda attacked the foreman with a knife having a blade about four inches long. This he plunged to the hilt in the unfortunate man's chest, penetrating the heart. With the knife thus in his body the doomed man gave chase, follow. ing his assailant as far as the Taiwan Ginko (Bank of Formess) where he dropped dead. The four men who stracked him then made good their escape, notwithstanding the large crowd of Chinese who witnessed the affair. It appears that deceased was an exceptionally conscientious foreman, and when he found that any of the men under him were not doing their duty satisfactorily, he invariably had them dismissed Some such incident appears to have led up to the tragedy of yesterday. Because the two of his four assailants who were formerly employed in Messra. A. S. Watson and Co's factory, did not carry out their duties to his satisfaction he dismissed them, and on Thursday or Friday last they sought revenge by assaulting him. On that occasion they were arrested and taken to the Central Police station, but, as the manager of the factory did not appear to prosecute, the Inspector on duly discharged them. Two men have been arrested.

THE LATE MR. JOHN DODD.

OLD RESIDENT'S MEMORIES. An old resident, who knew the late Mr. John Editor, not for publication but as evidence of good possibility that he has heard of something famous old firm of Dent & Co., supplements the Ministers decided on their own information given in our obituary notice on Saturday. Mr. John Dodd's father was Captain of one of Dent & Co's famous elippers, and in the first Chronicl : & Directory (1863) we find the name of John Dodd entered as a clerk in the firm of Dent & Co., Queen's Road. It was in 1864, when the firm failed, that Mr. Dodd went to Formosi and started business on his own account. While he resided in Hougkong he was devoted to "the sport of Kings," and was one of the Colony's best jockeys. Those were the days when loosl sportsmen despised the China pony and imported horses from Australia an elsewhere. John Dodd rode in a famous race for the Championship in 1863. The race lay batween a horse from Dent's stables and one from Jardine's. Mr. Dodd rode Dent's horse and so keen was the interest taken in the event that one gentleman, just before the race, made a bet of \$20,000 that Dent's horse would win. The of the problem presented by Korean The Gazette contains a copy of the Extradi- bet was taken, and Jardine's horse came in winner by a neck. The bet was paid with the best possible grace, and the winner of it took the next P. & O. boat home. Those were days when the Mexican was in better repute than it excited crowds.

> HONGKONG WATER POLO SHIELD COMPETITION.

SECOND BOUND FIXTURES. 87th Co. R. G. A. play V.R.C. B. team on Wednesday, 24th inst., 5.3) p.m. Royal Hong. kong Yacht Club play Corinthian Yacht Club on Friday, 26th inst., 5.30 p.m.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The I.G.M. str. Zieten which left here on Thursday the 18th July at 7 a.m. arrived at The G. N. S. S. Co. str. Minnesota left Shanghai for this port on Saturday 20th July at 3 a.m. and is expected here to-day. The N. Y. K. str. Wakasa Maru (European Line) left Shanghai for this port on the 19th July, and is expected here to-day, The H.A.L. sir. Special left Shanghai on

18th July at 4 p.m., and may be expected here to-day p.m. The str! Ghazes from Liverpool and Glasgow left Singapore on 19th July, and is due bere on the 25th July,

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Tokro. July 20th.

The Emperor of Korea has abdicated the throne.

In a message to the Korean people Yi Fin says he has occupied the throne for forty years, but owing RESULT OF THE ECLIPSE STAKES. to the incompetence of his ministers ! he regrets that the country has gone water factory. In the me és one of the applies from bad to worse. He therefore vacates the throne in favour- of the Crown Prince.

> Viscount Hayashi, the Japanese Minister for Foreign Affairs, arrived at Seoul on Thursday evening.

Prior to Viscount Hayashi's arrival the Emperor repeatedly asked Marquis Ito (the Resident General) to come to him. Marquis Ito finally yielded to this request and went to the Palace. He listened to the Emperor's pleadings but refrained from making any state-

Subsequently at night the Cabinet Ministers met in the throne room and advised the Emperor to abdicate. His Majesty, however, stubbornly opposed the suggestion throughout the night, but yielded at six o'clock this morn-

The Decree was then published. LATER.

nitiative to recommend the Emperor to abdicate, and that Marquis Ito, the Resident-General, had no knowledge of it.

In audience later with the Emperor, the Resident-General declined to answer pressing questions as to Japan's policy. The attitude and tone maintained by Marquis Ito convinced the Emperor that he had completely forfeited all confidence in his good faith.

The abdication of Yi Fin is regarded as only a first step towards a solution begun. affairs. It means also an upheaval in political circles. The principal streets of Seoul on Friday were filled with

REUTER'S SERVICE.

MANCHURIAN RAILWAY LOAN.

London, July 18th.

A Southern Manchurian Railway loan of £4,000,000, guaranteed by the Japanese Government, will be issued in London and Switzerland on the 19th instant at 97, and 5 per cent, interest.

The Manchurian Railway loan is already quot d at half per cent. prem. THE LIMITATION OF ARMAMENTS.

London, July 18th. Sir Edward Fry has informed M. Nelidoff a limitation of armaments to the Hague this to the delegates of several of the Great their Governments. The text of the British proposal requests the Conference to confirm the Government to study it.

#### JAPAN AND KOREA.

LONDON, July 18th. Reuter's Agency in Tokyo wires that the abdication of the Emperor of Korea is probable, and that henceforth the Sovereign's powers will be curtailed and exercised only through the Japanes; resident Placards have been posted in Seoul urging the assassinution of Japanese officials. The Korean Ministry has resigned.

THE GOVERNORSHIP OF BOMBAY

LONDON, July 19th.

Lord Lamington's resignation of the Governorship of Bombay, owing to the the health of Lady Lamington, has been

> THE EXPLOSION IN THE U.S. S. "GEORGIA."

London, July 19th. Ten deaths have now resulted from the explosion in the "Georgia."

HEAVY RAINS ON THE BOMBAY COAST-

London, July 19th. Heavy rains continue on the Bombay const, fifty inches have now fallen, but the lateness of the Monsoon inland is causing

London, July 19th I. Lally. 2. Saucy. 3. Benzonian.

THE UNITED STATES.

Dondon, July 19th. The New York World is authorised to state that President Roosevelt neversordered the fleet of battleships to the Pacific, and that he was not aware an order had been issued to that effect. The manceuvres of the fleet have been discussed for some time, but they were not connected with the Japanese question. The fleet may go to the Pacific but its destination is as yet not determined upon. The World describes this as a deathblow to bellicose agitation.

NEW GOVERNOR'S RECEPTION. PRREENT\_ARRANGEMENTS.

The e.e. Empress of Japan, which is expected to arrive here on Sunday, includes in its passenger list the name of Sir Frederick Neither had had a bite. There was further Lugard, K.C.M.G., D.S.O., who is on his way here to assume the post of Governor of Hong-

be a made for the reception of His Excellency. privately had qualms. It is expected, however, that the vessel will by Another interval of two hours elapses. Still moored between 10 and 10.30 am. when the neither had had a bite. So they hauled in their Governor will be met by the A. D. C. and the lines and attacked the sandwiches. "Do your Harbour Master. The customary salutes will sandwiches taste sort of fishy?" one enquired be fired, and a guard of honour will be drawn up He had most carefully washed his hands at Blake Pier, where His Excellency will land before eating. "They ought to," grunted and proceed to Mountain Lodge, and the route, the other. "They're sardine sandwiches." as far as the lower tram station, will be lined with troops. At the Legislative Council on Monday morning His Lordship the Chief panion to see if he had noticed the emptiness of Justice, Sir Francis Piggott, will administer the oaths of office to His Excellency. Leading members of the community will be invited to lattend at Blake Pier, and at the legislative Council Chamber, to welcome the Governor.

descrated for the occasion, the scheme of sleep, decided to go on fishing. He caught a decoration being in the hands of capable brown "rock-fish," length 21 inches, and a large officers of the Public Works Department, crab, with five-inch pincers, which bit him Already the pier is a scene of activity workmen being engaged in erecting a matshed which, it is understood; will not be removed until work in smoked about twenty pipes of tobacco. Then he connection with the permanent structure is

THE LIMITATION OF ARMAMENTS.

A striking article in the Tag dealing with the question of the limitation of armaments is attracting wide attention. The writer maintains that the British Gove ment must have known beforehand that Germany could not accept even the principle of the question. Germany, which has created and developed modern compulsory service, can never admit that this foundation of ber international position is even discussable. Germany with open frontiers towards the North-East and West, and owing her existence to the girdle of bayonets which at any moment she can summon around her borders, can no more permit her armaments by land to be a subject of international debate than England can permit the Powers to deliberate on the strength of her Fleet.

The writer of the article thinks that in England it is too often overlooked that German armaments are as much a question of home as of foreign polities. Even were Germany not encircled by a chain of secret or he demanded. avowed enemies she would not disarm. It is his "No thanks, old chap; had enough," the German Emperor and King of Prussia his power, and general military service is as much a national institution as general computsory school attendance. The article concludes by an expression of the writer's opinion that the Congress at the Hagne will be followed, not by any limitation of armaments, but rather by their of his intention to introduce the question of increase, and certainly the British will not tolerate that their relative strength on, the seas will be diminished. For every ship which Conference. M. Nelidoff has communicated Germany builds they will launch four, and what is more, a British National Army will soon Powers, who will ask for instructions from this is the inevitable result of the transition place. appear by the side of the German Army. All from the period of National policy to that of Weltpolitik. The epoch of international communism is still very remote. We have now to the resolution of the first Peace Conference do with a period of great national strain, and the angler, when the other awoke. He exhibited perhaps we are on the eve of an age of wars which will be so far international that they will as the question is now more urgent exhorts draw, more or less, all nations into their

A NIGHT OUT.

[Written for the Daily Press.]

Church-going folk who baheld two disreputable looking citiz ne skulking through the city yesterday forencon are not to be blamed if they entertained a bad opinion of the pair. They bore all the stigmata of dissipation, the dishevelment and shamefacedness of the Prodigal, and they manifestly knew it. Yet they had been more sinued against than sinful. A man who had prated some days before about the "dozens of four lb. bream" that were to be caught at a certain spot in Hongkong Harbour was really to blame, not they.

They started on Saturday to catch those big bream. They might have taken a steam launch. and saved their reputations at the expense of their pecket money. They might have taken a motor-boat, and been worse off. What they did was to take a sailing boat—and they got back, as I said before, at church time yesterday forencon.

"The proper way to catch bream is this," said the li-, the gentleman, who indicated the place. "He takes the bait in the side of his mouth only, and goes away some distance to eat it, like a cat with a mouse. Don't strike then. Wail until you feel him begin cating, then han!

Two pairs of guileless ears drank this in. Two pairs of eyes glistened.

"As to bait, if you can't get hairy worms, get prawns." He didn't say what to get if pinwas were not procurable, and that explains why one of the men took small cuttle fish. There were no prawns in the market. The "boy" of the other man got some somewhere, but they were odd volumes—early editions. The lady of the house urged an early start. Thy had taken their but into the drawing room.

"It's his prawns that you notice," said the Sepia offic nalis proprietor. "I thought they hummed a bit when he put them in the basket." "It isn't," retorted the possessor of Pencus set ferus, "It's those confounded jelly-fish. No sensible man would expect them to keep in this weather, especially shut up in a cigar box."

This acrimonious beginning had its sequel in the beat. Nervousness as to typhoens was allayed by the absence of cubes on the Observatory signal staffs, and it was completely dissipated by the absence of wind an hour after the start. Both were agreed that it was essential they should arrive just at the turn of the tide, when the big bream were most hungry; but they joined issue as to who should do the necessary paddling. One developed a sick feeling in the epigastric region. That trumped the other's sore hand, and he called spades—that is, paddles.

The tide had turned some time when the twain resched the place of big bream. So had the outliefish. They were thrown overboard. Au interval of two hours here elapsesargument as to whether the discarded outtlefish

had or had not poisoned all the big bream, thus accounting for their failure to nibble. As the times of arrival of the vessel is The man who had thrown the tentacled refuse uncertain, no definite arrangements have yet overboard pooh-poohed the suggestion, but

The other man, relieved, drank the last bottle of beer, looking furtively at his comthe basket. He hadn't, but he did later, with some bitterness, the bitterness of the Bitterless. The other man was asleep then, --- had been asleep for hours, stretched at full length in the cockpit, his feet considerably incommod-Blake Pier, of course, will be fittingly ing the survivor. He, finding himself unable to when he was taking it off the hook, and he went to get a bottle of beer. He felt more kindly disposed to his wearied friend. "Poor old chap! Perhaps he really was a bit leick," I'll not wake him." And he groped

for the beer. He even managed to suppress a noisy outburst when he knelt on a parcel of spare books. The lamp had gone out, for lack of oil. But the lars were shining in a clear sky, the sea was calm, and "the moon on the water was dimmed by a ripple, affording a chequered delight." "Die Lichten auf dem Wasser," he murmured appreciatively, and theu added, in something more than a murmur

[This is not a swear-word, Mr. Editor. It is the proper ending of the German quotation, and means only "therewith."] It was, perhaps a fortuitous coincidence, for he just then discovered that there was no more beer. He awoke his friend.

'What have you done with all the beer?"

other drowsed out, and straightway fell on sleep

Several more hours elapsed, and the antennas of the dawn-butterfly waved above the horizon. Presently the gorgeons wings outspread, and the dispered fritillary-well, I'm sorry, Mr. Editor, to breakdown with such a brand-new and promising bit of imagery; but anyway, the sun rose. So did the sleeper. "Might as well have another cast or two," he remarked cheerily, as the other, now overcome by sleep, took his

"They are n't four-lb. bream, old chap, but about twenty beautiful little silvery fish, like sardines, but plumper. "Now let's have a dip, and go home,"

Both felt better for theswim, and heisted sail in complete amity half an hour later. During the long, slow drift home, with only brief and irritating cat's-paws of wind to waft them, the hot sun blazed on both, causing sunburas and a great thirst. Unkind words that to-day will doubtless be regretted were spoken, and when later, dressed and shaved, they met in the .... Hotel, and heard that a man had been murdered both together eagerly enquired:

" Was it- --- ?" "No. It was a Chinaman. Why do you ask such a queer question?" their informant asked It seems an almost unbelievable coincidence Mr. Editor, but I am able to assure you that the name they both named, in that queer question, was the name of the man who had told them where to catch four-lb, bream. would not like to say that the answer disappointed them, but they looked as if it had.

#### CANTON.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

July 20th,

A TAX ON MISERY, Eome time ago a merchant, named Chan Sing Yeong, obtained from the Government the m nopoly to tax all people who perform witch craft and fortune-telling in the Kwangtung Province. The name of the monopoly is the We Ping Company. As there are thousands of blind men and women who make their living by that the Company be granted permission to tax sands of them earn their livelihood in that way The officials granted the request, and notices were accordingly sent by the Wo Ping Company to the Blind Men and Women Institution notifying those that adopt these professions within the meaning of the rules laid down by the Company to pay the tax. At the same time the manager of the Company called on Mr. Ki Pak-Ming, deputy in charge of the Institution promising to pay the latter 300 taels per anunm' if he agreed not to interfere in the matter on behalf of the blind people. After the interview Mr. Ki immediately called on the Acting Viceroy Wu, and reported the matter. The monopolist was arrested and fined 700 taels by the Nam Hoi. He is still in gaol.

The kind action of H. E. Wu and Mr. Ki is theroughly appreciated by the poor people and four Man-Man-San (umbrellas of honour) are to be presented to Mr. Ki, the deputy of the Institution, in recognition of his kind services.

A BEAR STORY. A trader surnamed Wing, who recently returned from Vladivostock to his native village, Tong Yuen, in the San Woi district, took two Russian bears, a male and a female, with the intention of exhibiting them in the village. A and seemed about to die.

It is well known that the gall bladder of the bear is regarded as a very useful medicine amongst the Chinese and could be sold at a very high price if taken from the animal slive. Wong determined to make a handsome profit out of the animal. He took the male bear from the cage and got the medicine. On the same night the female bear broke the cage and searchlight in addition to actual working in con- these schools have had any European teachers. was absent, but the bear killed his wife and two children. The Chinese consider an instance of ursine conjugal fidelity and intelligence.

#### THE COITERING VICEROY.

The expectation of the arrival of Viceroy Shum is still the one topic of conversation amongst all here. His Excellency's staff arrived here last week. It is said this morning that his family has also arrived, but I doubt it, as the Throne has quite recently granted the stubborn official another 15 days' sick leave. Vicercy Tuan Fang, who is now almost seared to death over the assassination of the Governor of Anhwei, has memorialized the Central Government praying | Colonial Defence Committee. Most of the continue to increase rapidly. According to a that he may be transferred to Peking, and hes | members of the Corps have fired their mus. | return made by the Attendance Officer, in 1905 recommended Viceroy Shum as the most ketry course, and rifle practice has been out of 118 of these schools only 15 employed competent man to relieve him. Unless Shum is appointed Viceroy of the Liang Kiang before the expiration of his sick leave, it is expected that he will proceed to Canton within the next fortnight to take up his appointment here The Viceroy's Yamen here is now under thorough repairs, pending Shum's arrival.

FREE MARKET. The new market in the Western Suburbs was completed about a year ago, but the place was never let. It is now a free market, and is being revolver practice, and Table VIII shows the studying in lower grade schools shows an, largely availed of.

## INDIAN SURVEY STEAMER.

A screwistenmer of special design has been has gone into Camp. I hope that an annual one launched from the Naval Construction Works at Borrow-in-Furness of the Vickers Company. The vessel, which has been built to the order of Territories. the Indian Government, for whom the Vickers Company have already constructed several important and well-armed ships, was designed by the late Sir Edward Reed, who was for so many years the Consulting Naval Architect and Marine Engineer of the Indian Government, and the construction has been supervised by Professor J. B. Biles since his appointment as Sir Edward's successor. The launching ceremony was performed, and the vessel appropriately named Investigator, by Miss Burle, daughter of Mr. E. Grant Burls, Director-General of Stores at the India Office. The principal dimensions of the Investigator are :- Length on load water line, 204ft.; breadth (monided), 33ft.; depth (moulded) to main deck 15ft. 3i ; depth to awning deck, 22ft. 9in.; displacement, 1180 tons: mean speed, 13 knots; indicated horsepower, he vessel has been built for survey work in Indian waters. She is of the awning | H.K.V.A. deck type, with a clipper stem and elliptical stern, has two schooner-rigged musts and one funnel. Sho will be propelled by a set of direct acting vertical triple-expansion engines capable of developing 1500 i-h-p.;

HONGKONG VOLUNTEER CORPS.

The report on the Hongkong Volunteer Corps, for the year April 1st, 1906, to March 31st, 1907, appears in the Gazette. It states : On March 31st, 1906, the total strength of the Corps was 274 The total strength of the Corps on March 31st, 1907, was 290. (Both totals include the Chinese orderly, room clerk.)

Now that the New Headquarters have been completed I am confident that the total will increase during the next year, particularly, if the new infantry company, which has been disoussed, is started

During the past year three members have died, 51 have resigned (one on medical certificate, 20 in the Colony, and 30 on leaving the Colony) and one has been struck off the strength. 7 new members have been enrolled. The establishment of the Troop was raised in

July to 43, namely, 1 officer, 1 Sorgeant, 1 Corpural, and 49 Troopers. tion had on 31st March, 1907, a membership of | will soon increase. 248, an increase of 18 during the past twelve

mouths. The members have carried out a large more accessible than the Volunteer Range at \$5,000 from the Government. All the rocms otherwise might have attended the Angle. The valuable purses that are now offered at the Tai Hang, and at the l'eak Range, which has have been well furnished and the Officers' and Chinese Side. Nor are things quite as bad as important Indian meetings have also proved inbeen recently opened.

G. Pritchard, R.A., proceeded on leave to personally feel very pleased that it should have England on 21st December, 1906, Major A. been opened before the departure of Major is very satisfactory, and worthy of a stronger less, and with the like attendant objectionable joined the Corps on 4th May, 19:6.

augmented by the addition of Sam Browne gennts and file should also improve the distory Schools at the College, though t ere the himself his expenses and a bit more. But what sword belts and leather buckets for carrying | cipline of the Corps. these "professions," the Wo Ping Company the rifles; the method of attaching the buckets recently petitioned the Kwong Chow Prefect, was well tested at the Troop Camp, and found the Nam Hoi and Poon Yu Magistrates, praying satisfactory. The Maxim Guns have been thoroughly overhauled; they are now fitted with connecting rods, and new saddles, straps, these poor oreatures \$2.00 per annum as thou- etc., have been made for them by the Corps Armourer. The whole Corps is now very well equipped in every respect.

> DISCIPLINE, TRAINING, ETC. The Discipline of the Corps has been very good. The following Table gives the number

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Volunteer	•	
Engineer Co. 27 12 1 9		

Total ... 173, 70 28 3 15 ... 1 290 With reference to the above Table it is satisfactory to note that there was only one Nonefficient, whom it was necessary to call upon to few days ago the male bear became very sick pay the Capitation Grant. It may also be mentioned that, without including the Staff, 9 members have attended over 100 drills and 59 between 50 and 100 drills; the record number being 181 drills credited to Gunner A. J.

> the year with the 15-pr. B.L. guns and 303 | 5,323, the increase being nearly equally divided Maxims and performed infantry drills. The Troop has carried out frequent mounted drills. junction with the Royal Engineers with the various engines and searchlights in the command. This Company has done excellent work throughout the year. On February 13th (Chinese New Year's Day) the Corps took part in a field day. The scheme consisted of the attack and defence of Customs Pass.

GUN PRACTICE, MUSKETRY, ETC. Returns for the Volunteer Troop and Engineer | which there are 26, with an enrolment of 494 | pointed out, and with much reason, that children very popular, although, of course, it would methods of imparting instruction. This year, opportunity of using the King's Park Range | The least that can be said of these figures is that now that the Reserve Association has the new | they are evidence of a general tendency towards Range at the Peak which has been specially | the improvement of Vernacular education. built for them. The Tai Hang Range is difficult of access and out of the way. During the year | 2,000 to 3,500, or as 4 to 7. This ratio is not the members of the Corps have fired 45 820 | even as satisfactory as it appears at first sight, rounds of small arm ammunition, and 40,150 | because, as the greater part of the girls are in rounds have been supplied to the Reserve the Lower Grade Vernacular schools Association. 110,000 rounds have been ordered

results obtained. The Annual Camp for the Artillery and Engineer Units was held at Stonecutters' Island from 15th to 31st October, 1908. The Troop went into Camp near Shoung Shiu in the New Territories from 22nd to 27th December, will be held in future as by this means members acquire much useful knowledge of the New

COMPETITIONS. place during the year :- His Excellency the Governor's Efficiency Cap.-This was again won by the Right Half No. 2 Company,

The following is the order of efficiency. i. Right Half No. 2 Company, O.C., Captain | Chinese language.

Armstrong, A. C. C.

Lammert.

Skinner.

Macdonald. The Blake Musketry Shield, for teams of eight | months of many of the smaller children". from each unit, took place on 28th April, 1906, soon as this state of affairs was realised punkahs

The Sanders Cup, presented by Captain School the average attendance was 44, which, Sanders, a former officer of H.K.V.A., was competed for the Artillery Units at 15-pr. B.L. Gun drill on January 12th, 1907, and was won by the Right Half No. 2 Company (O.C., the school caused some anxiety. The expendi-Captain Armstrong, A.D.C.).

The Gascoigne Shield for Maxim Gun Practice was fired for on March 2nd, 1907, and was won by Right Half No. 2 Company (O.C., Captain Armstrong, A.D.C.), Left No. 1 Company, (O.C., Captain Lammert), being second. MISCELLANEOUS.

A semaphore signalling class was formed during the 8 mmer months. on November 9th, 1906.

honour of parading and lining the streets on the occasion of the arrival of H.R.H. The Duke October, Mr. Williams reports that "the results of connaught Inspector General of the Forces. The Troop furnished an escort.

1906, with boys from the Victoria British School, there are now 12 members. They are instructed in equad drill and semaphere signalling. They attended Camp and many of them have already proved themselves very efficient The Hongkong Volunteer Reserve Associa- signallers. It is hoped that their numbers

The new Volunteer Headquarters were opened on December 15th, 1906. The building has of the School, which now gives such a good ning, large sums of money, which has only amount of rifls practice throughout the year at been paid for out of the Hongkong Volunteer education through the medium of the Chinese been possible through the agency of the bookthe King's Park Range, Kowloon which is Corps Fund with the addition of a sum of language has taken a good many pupils who maker, imported valuable horses for racing. Sergeants' Me s Rooms and the Billiard Room | they a: pear; because I have in the last two years | centives to non-betting sportsmen to acquire the have been completely fitted up out of private disallowed the attendance of a number of boys possession of superior class horses, and thus the The changes amongst the Officers and Staff funds at no cost to the Government. The who had intruded and climbed into the fold. I rivalry between sportsmen and money-making of the Corps have been as follows :- Major C. building has already proved very popular and I do not expect to see any further decline in racing men has brought racing in India on a Chapman commanded the Corps during Major | Pritchard, who m de a great point of the support by the public. Pritchard's absence. Captain F. O. Stedman | necessity of suitable headquarters ever since his | In pursuance of the policy of making the | In a minor degree the case of India is the (Surgeon) resigned his commission on 23rd arrival in the Colony. I am convinced that District Schools feeders to Queen's College, case of Colombo. We have never suffered from April, 1906. Staff Armourer G. W. Avenell this will tend to make volunteerings more their Classes were reduced from 7 or 6 to 5 in a multiplicity of owners, however, and we are The mounted Troop equipment has been crease: the separate messes for Officers, Ser. ponding with those of the Lower and Prepara- opportunities which the owner has of recouping

> Office, but the purchase of the apparatus has entrance examination into College, under the and trainers, and which has worked so unfairly ascertained.

the Headquarters has prevented the men being supplied with Winter clothing, but I consider that Khaki is not sufficient for them and I hope funds will now be available to enable me to submit indents for warm clothing to be taken in to wear next Winter.

In conclusion I am glad to be atle to report that the Officers and Senior N.C.O.'s of the Corps to its present state of efficiency.

Thompson, R.G.A., (who has since been with the Hongkong system. appointed Staff Officer to the Corps) for the assistance to has given me from the date of Major Pritchard's departure on leave. # INSPECTION.

Excellency Major-General R. G. Broad wood, knowledge of the Mother Country among the lawsy from the fact that he is a necessity, and it C.B., commanding troops South Chine, who expressed satisfaction with the turn out of the men and their drill.

Armourer G. W. Avenell, have done their work orcellently. I have, &c., ARIHUR CHAPMAN, MAJOR, Commandant, Hongkorg Volunteer Corps.

May 3rd, 1907. HONGKONG SCHOOLS.

The Report of the Inspector of Schools, for the year 1906 is published in the Gozette. Mr. Irving, prior to his departure, stated that the number of schools (Government and Grant) was The Artillery Units have drilled throughout | The average attendance was 5,496 as against between the Upper and Lower Grade schools,

The Angle-Indian School has this year been The Engineer Company has had technical considered as in the Lower Grade, as has also instruction at Kowloon with the oil engines and | the Berlin Foundling House, since neither of There has been for several years a steady increase in the numbers of pupils attending the Government and Grant English schools. The Private English schools also seem to be increasingly well attended. It is to be noted that the figures for the Private schools are based upon the maximum monthly enrolment.

as the average attendances are not obtainable. 15 pr. B.L. Practice was carried out on The figures are at best an approximation; but 2nd and 27th October, 1906, and 2nd February, as they have been arrived at in the same way 1907. 3:3 M xim Practice was carried out on for several years, the error is probably constant. 17th, 19th and 27th October, 1906, and 2nd The majority of the Private English schools March 1907. The Annual Musketry Course give a very elementary education in English. Company are attached. Hitherto it has not pupils. The number of pupils at the Governbeen customary to furnish Musketry Returns | ment and Grant Vernscular schools is 2,149, to for the Artillery Companies, but this will be a unit the same as last year. On the other hand done in future as recommended by the the numbers in the Private Vertacular schools be far more so if the Corps could have more he reckons that the proportion is 45 out of 128,

The proportion of girls to boys is reshout

The total number of Upper Grade pupils is for this year from the Crown Agents. 777, a satisfactory increase upon the preceding The Officers and Staff ergeants carried out | year of over 11%. The number of pupils increase of over 50%.

The cost of each pupil to the Government is an important point in connection with the value | Joseph's College, of the schools. It ranges from \$99.69 at the Victoria School, to \$8'10 at the Belilios School, Vernacular Side. The average cost to Govern-1903. This is the first occasion that the Troop | ment of the three District schools of Salyingpun, Yaumati and Wantsai is \$26.42, as compared with \$24.48 at Queen's College. The cost of Henlong School, \$77.55, is very high when the elementary nature of the work is considered.

Lower grade Anglo hinese schools wer The following inter-unit competitions took | opened at Pingshan in August, and at Taipo in May. It has been decided to close the little Vernacular school at Sheko from the end of the year. It was the last of the Government schools that gave an education to boys in the

The maximum monthly enrolment and the 2. Left Half No. 1 Company, O.C., Captain | total of fees collected a Kowloon British School 3. Left Half No. 2 Company, O.C., Captain 1 78 and \$2,101.50 as against 18 and \$1 979 for last year. But the average attendance shews for 4. Mounted Troop, OC., Lieutenant Ross. the first time in the history of the school a slight 5. Engineer Company O.C., Captain Crake, falling off, from 57 to 55. Mr. James accounts 6. Right Half Fo. 1 Company, O.C., Captain for this by "the unusual heat of last summer, and the consequent withdrawal during the hot and was won by Left Half No. 2 Company, for pupils were forthwith provided. A playground is badly needed. At Victoria British compared with the figure for the previous year,

shows an increase of eight. The unhealtby nature of the surroundings of ture of a large sum of money has been sanction-

ed, with the object of draining the swampy land near the school, and of clearing the grounds of brushwood. It may, therefore, be hoped that before long the school will be as healthy as it is pleasantly situated. The concrete flooring has piven a great deal of trouble, and has made it impossible for the school to be kept as clean as is should be. This defect also is being remedied. The Corps took part in the King's Birthday The boys of the Upper School were at the b)parade with the remainder of the Garrison gioning of the year formed into a Cad t Corps attached to the Hongkong Volunteer Corps, On February 6th, 1907, the Corps h d the with the Headmaster as their Officer. They went into camp at Stoneoutier's Island in achieved in signalling have qui'e justified the formation of the Corps". Provision for Morris A small Cadet Corps was started in May, tubes, ammunition and a miniature rifle range behind the school will be made in the Estimates

I regret to report that the Belilios Public School, Anglo-Chinese Side again shews a falling off in numbers, the average attendance for the year teing 82, as against 93 last year. The fees likewise are the lowest that have been collected for many years. The Vernacular Side

popular and trust that the numbers will in. number, and are now called by names corres- anxious to increase rather than diminish the lowest Class, Class VIII, has been abolished. we do want to get on even terms with is that A sub-target machine was requisitioned from Only a very few boys applied for admission to undesirable element which has corrupted local England, subject to the approval of the War | the District Schools after failing to pass the | racing, which has made scoundrels of jockeys been postponed until the merits of similar, but scheme described in last year's report; but it is both to owners and the general public. Remove cheaper, devices new being tested have been too early to be despondent about the success of the bookmaker, and a great deal of the the scheme. An unusually large number of boys | irregular practices provailing will cease. The great expense of building and furnishing entered the College at Milsummer from Ceylon, like Calcutta, has decided that it has no Wantsai, and incidentally lowered the average | further use for the bookmaker, so the experiment results at the Wantsai Christmas Examinations. of doing without him will be given a fair trial. The analogous process of linking these schools | When we were urging upon the local Turf Club, with the Lower Grade | intrict Schools was after the general discontent of last August, that continued. I'we free scholars are yearly ad- they should do away with the monopoly mitted from Aberdeen into Saiyingpun School, | bookmaker and run the betting themselves, we and from Tanglungchau into Wantsai School, suggested that it might not be impossible to And this year a free scholarship into Yaumati | devise a scheme by which the Ceylon Turf Club Corps have all greatly assisted in bringing the has been given to the senior pupil of Uenlong could do the bookmaking, thus ensuring fair School. This last is a step towards bringing | prices to the public and preventing a large sum am also indebted to Captan A. J. education in the New Territories into touch of money leaving the Island each year. There On the subject of Visual Instruction, Mr. departue in such a small racing centre as

Irving has something interesting to say. He | Colombo, but it is curious to note that the same remarks that in the year 1905, the Government | idea has occurred to the writer in the Pioneer. of Hongkong, on the initiative of the Home | Hesnys :-The Annual Inspection of the Corps was Government, subscribed the large sum of \$3,000 carried out on 23rd March, 1907, by His towards a scheme for promoting a better maker and his way, yet there is no getting schools of the Empire. With this sum two is in recognition of this fact that I venture to lanterns and sets of lantern slides have been | make the following suggestion : - Why should purchased and supplied, and a course of interest. not the Turf Club be its own booker? "A bolish ing lectures to see impany them. These arrived | the prefessional men who carry thousands of Corps Sergeant-Major W. Higby and Staff in the Colony at the beginning of the year | rupees out of the country each year, and not a under review, and steps were at once taken to few of whom have helped to degrade the put them to the best us. There was a consider- | character of sport. Let the Turf Clubs appoint able difficulty in arranging the lectures to the | competent and trustworthy clerks to run the best advantage, owing to the great distances | official books. Books and tickets could be separating the schools. The Diocesan Home | supplied to these before the races each day, with and (rphanage and the Victoria School are more a separatebook for each race. As the starting the 1st July :than three miles apart as the crow flies, while bell rings an official, specially deputed for the Kowlcon School is two miles from either, with | the purpose, could go round and initial - each the harbour between. Moreover, the weather column of the betting figures on the books. and the sessons put a liu it to the time in which | so that no entry could be made after the race had lectures can conveniently by given. The long | concluded. The paying out could be done in days of summer call for artificial darkening of a separate department as is done with the lecture room, and that necessitates closed the Totalisator. Tickets for cash bets windows. To submit a closely packed roomful should only show a number. The 85, an increase of two as compared with last year. of childr p, at the end of their day's work, to responding number in the clerks' book such conditions, with the thermometer between | would show the amount to be paid under the 80 and 90 degrees, and the air full of acetylene | name of the horse bucked. Fuller details of the gas, is clearly impossible. The authorities of the | scheme could easily be worked out with expert Italian Conv nt wrote, as early as the beginning | aid, and there ought to b, no difficulty in workof May, "Having to close all the doors and ing the system. To prevent the system being Wongnaicheong. 6,548,000 windows, the room became so hot that more than | wrecked through any conspiracy, the clerks | one girl felt giddy. I am afraid we cannot should furnish heavy security and they should avail ourselves of it during this hot weather ... We cannot have the day scholars here when be a limit fixed of a sum to be risked on any it is dark now, that is after 7 o'clock p.m." At | horse on the opening of betting and through its the best, from the beginning of May to the end progress. With official books there would be no of reptember, the lanterns cannot be used. collusions between the bookmaker and owners, H.d it been otherwise desirable, it would no | trainers or jockeys. All the transactions would | doult have been convenient to bring the pupils | be as above board as with any Totalisator. of the different schools into some central place, | Official bookmaking would in time prove quite as such as the City Hall, and there deliver the profitable as the income derived from the fees | Consumption per lectures to them all together. But in practice, under the present system. Surely Calcutte. there seem to be many objections to such a Poona and Bombay can command the services of discipline of the different schools and the are much more likely to assimilate lectures given point to be remembered. (fficial bookmakers) by their own teacher, who will rehearse the main points on the next day, than if they had prices and limits as the professional men, as merely listened to a lecture from a stranger, who was quite unacquainted with the amount of knowledge his audience already poss seed which could not be followed in the official busi-The lanterns and slides are all that could be desired, and the lectures contain very much valuable information. It is generally agreed will protected from falling into suares that they are too long for pupils who have not been Home, and for whom hardly anything can be taken as known. It is no criticism on the bookmakers would not able to compete with the printed lectures to say; that the less slavishly bookmakers; but after all it is the shady part they were adhered to, the better were the of the bookmakers' business that we object results. The lecturer at the Diocesan School to. Official bookmakers would, as a first gives an account of the interesting variation he consideration, be honest, and the personal made. Mr. Garrett, who kindly undertook to give the course at the Kowloon Schoo, and whose knowledge of London is extensive, gave objection as to ante-post betting is not one a course which was quite original, and which proved most interesting to the pupils and also as we have no aute post betting. What should to their parents, who attended in considerable numbers. A very good course was given at St.

#### PARI-MUIUEL V. BOOK-MAKER.

The Times of Ceylon says:-The Indian newspapers are still very much agitated over the decision of the Calcutta Turf Club excommunicating the bookmaker from the Monsoon Meets. Various letters have appeared in the sporting and daily newspapers regretting the change and acticipating that it will be necessary to recall the bookmaker, but the arguments put forward have not been convincing, at any rate so far as Ceylon is concerned. We are blandishments of the "bookie." Letteries held very pleased to see a writer in our Allahabad contemporary pointing out that the features which the bookmaker has introduced to the turf again surpassed all previous "records", being in India are not good ones, from a sporting point of view, and that if they are eliminated as a result of the change it will be impossible to say that the interests of real sport have suffered, There is not the slightest doubt, we should think, that racing was conducted on more sporting lines, and was more widely enjoyable, prior to the advent of the bookmaker than it has been since. We agree with this writer that the bookmaker has put a complete change on the aspect of the Turf. The benefits that have accrued in India through the agency of the bookmaker have been that a larger number of people have been attracted to the Turf, many of whom are not sportsmen in any sense of the term, and several racing men lifetime. A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd., Sole Agents. have, through winning, or in the hopes of win-

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were obvious difficulties in the way of such a

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work on true commercial lines. There should

will not always by at le to be as liberal in their

most of the latter frequently get a lot of money

n ss. Few will, however, grumble at this,

equation, which plays so large a part in

present bookmakers, would be eliminated. The

which would affect us to any extent in Ceylon,

prove an excellent supplement to the pari

mutuel system adopted by the Ceylon Turi

Club, however, would be to organise lotteries

under the auspices of the Club, so that the

public would have a pretty good guide as

the estimation in which the chances of pro

bable starters for different races were held

among racing men. The great objection;

the pari mutuel -particularly a blind one -is.

as we have before pointed out, the absence

of the human note. There is nothing to show

the public where the sport is, and this eli

mination of assistance to "spot winners

must prevent many people from making bets

who would have been unable to resist the

at a popular centre at a well-chosen time, might

be made successful even in a crowded week

and the experiment should be carefully tried

because the absence of the bookmaker will make

some racing men more auxiou; to patronise the

lotteries than they otherwise might be. The

advantage of lottery statistics as a stimulus to

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and the stewards would do well to publish

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THE MONTH OF JUNE. Consumption ... 113,695,000 132,731,000 gallous

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Rider Main in operation during the whole of course. Besides others having relation to the desirable financial experts who could supervise June 1976 in the Central and Western Distorite, was carried out during Camp. Musketry The figures do not include the night schools, of difficulty of getting the pupils to attend, it was bookmaking therewould, of course, be no ante-post stant supply throughout entire city during the botting. There is another and most important | whole of June 1907.

CONSUMPTION OF WATER IN KOWLOON PENINSULA DURING THE MONTH OF JUNE.

in their books on "dead ones" by contrivances | Consumption ... 15,694,000 | 19,849,000 gallous

especially when it is realised the general public | Consumption per head per day 8.4 gallons The Government analyst reports that the the ways in which a Turf Club operating as water is of excellent quality. W. CHATHAM,

THE FINNISH RED GUARD.

Water Authority:

Captain J. Kook, leader of the famous Finnish Red Guard, the revolutionary milita of Finland. although searched for by the secret police of Russia and all Europe, has arrived safely at New York, says the World. There is a price of many thousands of roubles on his head, but Captain Kock declares he will continue his work for the liberation of Finland and that uprisings greater and more terrible than those of the past will confront the Russian Government.

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Russian oppression by general strike and without bloodshed, Captain Kook said ;-"We disarmed the Russian police and soldiery and banished them from our country. The women played a most important part in this work. Our women are great and brave."

Captain Kock said he organised the mutiny in Sveaborg fortress, but failed in his project there pecause the navy did not go in and bombard the fort. For his part in this enterprise Kook had to leave the country.

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A polyglet medical journal is announced from Barlin, each article to be published in Garman, English, Italian and Spanish. Several American medical men contribute to the first number. Unions fetched \$770, and more are wanted.

come from human invention are looked upon by Cantons sold and have inquiries at \$270. Maj. B. F. S. Baden-Powell as possible results soon to come from the flying-machine. Balloons kites and flying machines are means by which man can now ascend into the air or send up Canton and Macaos fetched \$293, closing with instruments of investigation. The balloon too cumbrous and delicate to ba of wide application, yet it is useful as a scientific observatory ment has resulted from engines and propellers. The French Government made the first dirigible airship 25 years ago, and now it has one at least that seems a practical air vessel of war. In Germany Count Zappelin has produced a m chine that beats all records in size and speed. Raubs sold at \$6. Chinese Engineering and At the other extreme in size are tiny balloons Mining Company's shares can be placed at Tls. carrying only self-recording instruments, and these have ascended to 82, 00 feet, nearly 16 miles. Kites also have proven us ful to the meteorologist. Improved midels, retained by wires, now lift instruments four miles, and, in large size, have been regularly introduced into military service. were first raised from the ground Aldershot in 1895, while in late experiments a height of 3,000 feet has been reached, the kite-rider virtually disappearing from view. The flying machine was an impossibility not long ago, but within two or three years has been so developed that experimenters have sustained themselves in air for half an hour at a time. Little remains to do ere man will have

For his carious theory that baldness is due to lack of upper chest breathing, Dr. Delos M Parker, of the Detroit College of Medicine, and have sellers at \$161; Other stocks claims verification by thousands of observations during many years. No victim of common sales, baldness was found who breathed preparly, The lungs being imperfectly filled and emptiedit is supposed that resilual air is left in the issue is on offer at 31. Language have imupper passages and develops a soluble poison. This poison specially affects the scalp, where the at \$11. Wm. Powells sold at \$73. Other skin is practically bloodless and therefore of low vitality. Persistent return to correct without transaction. breathing has been followed by disappearance of dandruff in one week and beginning of a new growth of hair in six wooks, and a fresh covering has been developed on a head that had been hald twenty years.

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FIRE INSURANCE SHIER, - Hongkongs sold in a snall way at \$3 20, at which rate shares are on offer. Chicas fetched \$88, closing quiet. SHIPPING SHARES. - A few Honghong, farther sellers at that rate. Indo-Chiuse are steady at \$70; a sale at \$72 for end for September has been reported. China and | Manilas are steady at \$15; while Douglases and for reconnaissance in war. Great improve. continue in demand at \$11. Old Star Ferries have sellers at \$25, the new issue sold at \$14. Shell Transports sold at 42s, 61, and have further buyers at 42s. 0 l.; London rate is 43 c. 3.1. Union Waterboats have sellers at \$123.

REFINERIES. - Without sales; they are on offer at last quot itious. MINING SHARES. — Charbonnages unchanged. 154; the total output of the Company's three mines for the week ended 29th ultimo, amounted to 25,015 tons of coal, and the sales during the

same period to 23,751 tons. Docks, Wharves, and Godowns &c .-Hongkong and Whampes Docks changed hands at \$101 and \$102, and have probable buyers at the higher rate. Geo. Fenwicks are offering at \$ 174, and new Amoy Dacks at \$117 Shanghai Docks are firm at Tis. 75; Hongkong and Kowloon Wharves are for sale at \$78. Shanghai and Hougkow Wharves are quoted Tls. 224 in

LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS - Humphreys sold and remain on offer at \$ 02. Shanghai Lauds are quoted Tis. 101. Other stocks under this heading u schauged and without transactions.

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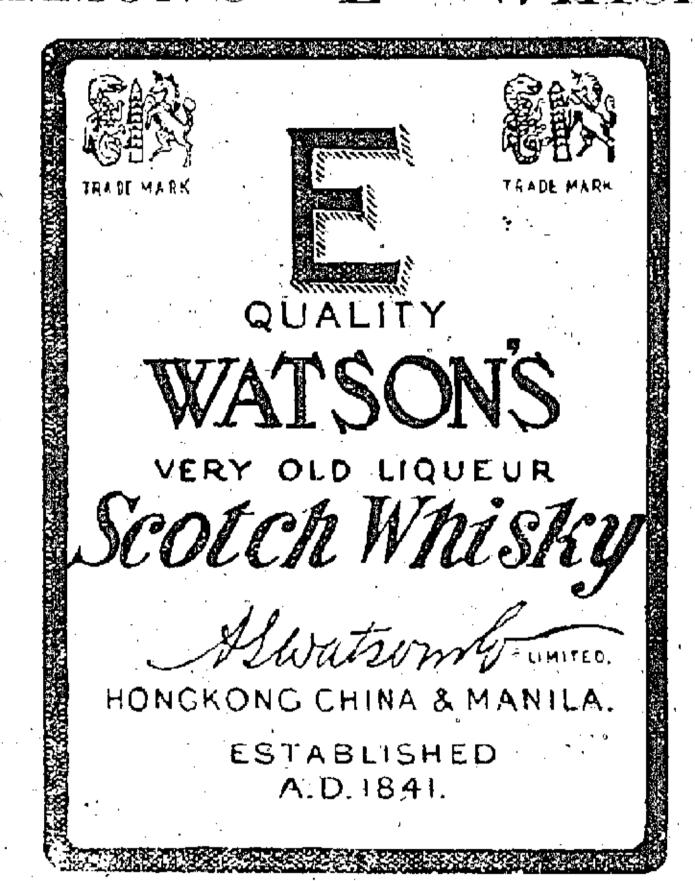
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BOURBON, French str., 997, Le Bail, 21st July -Saigon 17th July, General-Chinese. C: FERO, LARISZ, German steamor, 5,874, A. Wagner, 20th July-Hankow 14th July, -Hamburg-Amerika Linie.

CHUNBANG, British str., 1,417, D. King, 19th July .- Hongay 17th July, Coal-Jardine, Mrs heson & Co. CHOYSANG, British str., 21st July-Canton.

DERWENT, British str., 21st July -Canton. DRUFAR, Norwegian str., 1,102, Guy Bing, 21st July-Bangkok 12th July, General & Conl-Nippon Yusen Kaisha. FURUSHU MARU, Japanese str., 1,690, T. Ito,

20th July-Amping 17th July, General-Osaka Shosen Kaisha. GLENLOCHY, British str., 2,993, E. J. Stallard, 21rt July-London 3rd June and Singapore 15th July, General-McGregor Bros. & Co.

HANGSANG, British str., 1.356, S. Wilde, 21st July-Shanghai and Swatow 20th July. General -Jardine, Matheson & Co. HINSANG, British str., 1,326, A. G. Smith, 20th July-Bingapore 14th July, General-

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Judo Maru, Japanese str., 3,227, T. Homada, 26th July-Moji (3th July, Coal - Order. KING Gronge, British str., 2,057, James C. White, 2let July Swatow 20th July, Badasi - tendard Oil Co. Kwa Notthe, Chinese str. 21st July-Canton. Leaven, Grund str., 1,43 G. Schultz n, 21st

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July-Bungkok 12th July, Rice and Wood

Tingan, British str., Loss, F. Jamieson, 20th July-Haiphong, Pakhai and Hoihow 19th July, General - Butterfield & Swire 2. TOMAHI, Dutch str., 2,169, N. A. Brouwes, 20th July-Macassar 11th July, Sugar and General-Orders.

> DEPARTURES. 20th July.

A Soill'S. German str., for Swatew. Asia, Brit, str., for Shangle i & San Francisco. HONGKONG, French str., for Haiphong. PERCES, British str., for Singapore, PROMETHEUS, Norwegian str., for Swatow. RAJAH, German str., for Bangkok! ROGNAR, Norwegian str., for Kobe. SHARANO MARC, Japanese str., for Moji. Sum nero, German str., for-Canton, VANDALIA, German str., for Singapore. ZAFIRO, Hillish str., for Manila. 21st July.

C. FERD. LAKISZ, German str., for Hamburg. CLARA JEHSEN, German str., for Saigon. Ful, Norwegian str., for Bangkok. HATTAN, British str., for Swalow. MASAN MARY, Japanese str., for Swatow, NIKKAI MARU, Japanese str., for Hongay. SARPEDON, British str., for Shanghai. SATSUMA, British str., for Peoclow Selko Maru, Japanese str. for Swatow. TJIMAHI, Dutchestr., for Yokohama. Tony, Norwegian str., for Bangkok,

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British str. Singan reports: Fine light Variable winds. The British str Chan any reports: Fine Weather and smooth sea. The British str. Glenlochy reports: Fresh mouseen and fine weather. "The German str Lorden reports: Mederate S. W. mensoon, moderate sea,

The British sir. Hingary reports: Fine weather throughout the voyage smooth sea and occasional rain squalls The Brit str. King George reports: Moderate to strong S. W. wind from the 5th till the 17th.

VESSELS IN DOCK.

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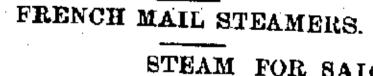
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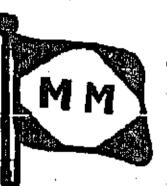
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S.S. "NERA" G. DE CHAMPEAUX Agent. Honekong, 16th July, 1967. FOR SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA, KOBE

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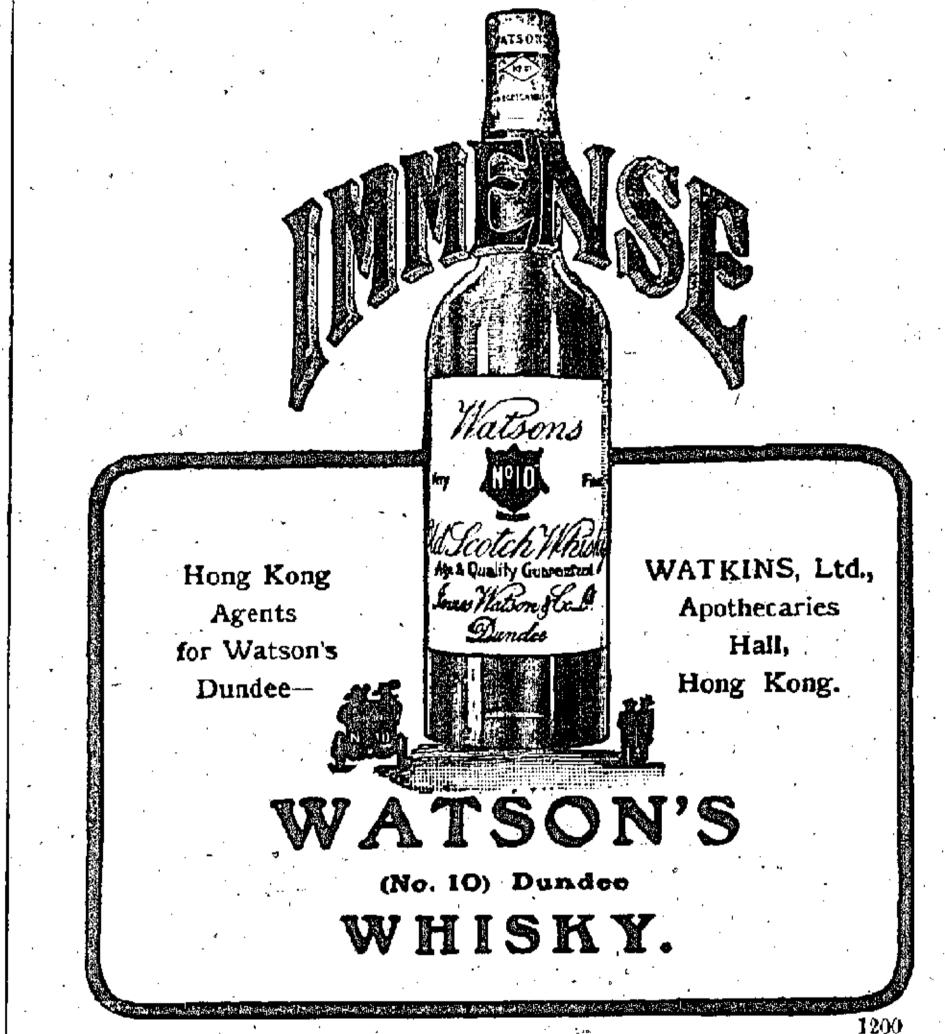
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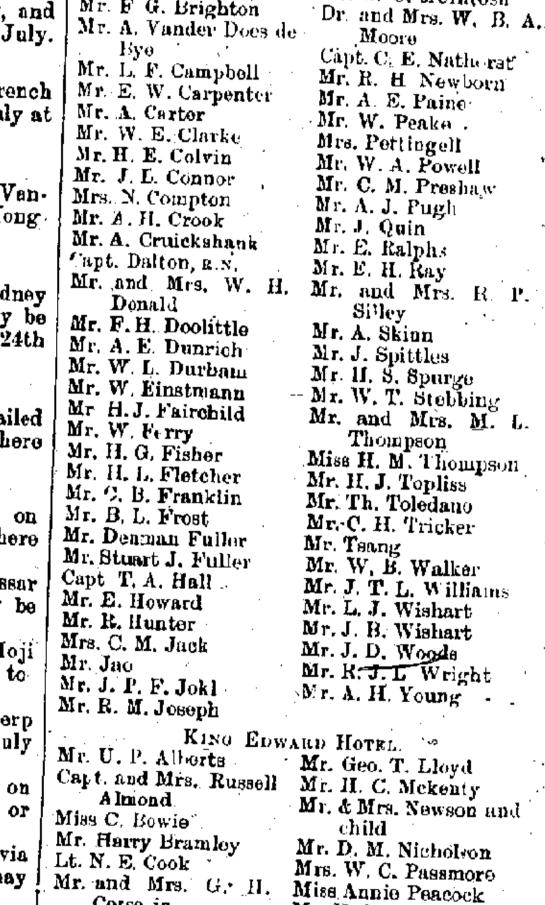
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